# OWN ACCUSER

sults in Murder Verdict.

FARMER STRANGLES WIFE

Convicted on Confession Made to Spiritualistic Medium.

GETS THIRTY YEARS IN PRISON

William H. Strong Declared Guilty of Crime by Jury at Mays Landing, N. J.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., March 31. William H. Strong, Nesco farmer, was found guilty last night of having murstory told by Mme. Pauline Gerard, Atmurder at 7 o'clock, after an hour's de-

Justice Trenchard at once sentenced Strong to thirty years' imprisonment. As danger. S. S. S. is unequaled as a he was sixty years old on his last birthday, this is virtually a life sentence. The last day of the famous trial saw Strong engaged in a desperate fight for his life and liberty. The prosecution had placed its chief reliance upon the confession as related by Mme. Pauline Gerard, and it was this which Strong's at torneys combated.

### Denies He Made Confession.

Strong himself denied that he had mad any confession. He declared that he had consulted the medium in the belief that she could throw some light upon the crime. He insisted that shortly after they had begun to talk the medium had cast "a spell" over him and that he could not remember anything that happened thereafter. His attorneys berated the methods of

the prosecution in introducing Mme. Gerard, and scored the police for "framing" up the plan for detectives to hide behind a screen in the medium's quarters while she sought to make Strong accuse imself of murder. They dwelt upon the fact that Strong is an ignorant man and that he implicitly

believed in the supernatural powers of mediums. This belief, they contended, would have prevented him from making a confession, or even from visiting one had he been guilty of the crime.

### Woman Strangled to Death.

Mrs. Strong was found strangled to death October 14, 1910, in the barn on the Strong farm. Strong gave the alarm, search for the "tramp" whom it was at | way. first supposed had attacked the woman and then killed her. The case was a mystery until Strong called upon Mme. Gerard. He had an

abiding faith in mediums, and went to her so that he could "talk" to his wife. The woman became convinced that he had killed his wife and notified detec-An arrangement was made whereby Strong was to call upon the medium and detectives were to be hidden behind a screen while she talked with him. Both these detectives and Mme. Gerard testified that when she accused Strong of the crime he broke down and con-

### Gruesome Bit of Evidence.

One of the spectacular features of the trial was the introduction in evidence of the neck of the murdered woman preserved in alcohol. The gruesome object was used to show the marks of fingers on the neck, indicating that the woman had died from strangulation.

Strong listened to the verdict and sentence without displaying any emption, and quietly accompanied the guards to his solitary cell. A guard was placed over him there so as to prevent any attempt at suicide. Strong assured the officers that this was unnecessary, as he expected to get a new trial.

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Court Decides Messages He Wrote on Them Sufficient Grounds

for Divorce.

the eggs where she would find them.

with putting eggs to this novel use.

that court said in its decision:

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

Miffin Company.

"I'm sorry," he said, stiffly. "My mistake! Shan't occur again." Joey's ear was caught by the tone of his voice, and conscience gave her a twinge. but, so neighbors said, did not join in the She patted Hughie's arm in a friendly

"Old boy," she said, suddenly contrite,

"I've made you angry and I've hurt you. I'm sowwy-sorry, I mean! (I'm a bit upset, you see," she said, smiling disarmingly.) "But I can't marry you, really. I couldn't bear to be married at all at present. It seems so-so unnecessary. don't see what I should get out of it. That's a selfish thing to say, I suppose, but I'll try to explain a girl's point of view to you. You're a terrible child in

She stroked his sleeve in a motherly fashion and continued: "Years ago, my dear, the only way a society was by marrying. Now she gets as much of both as she wants, and if she marries she loses all the freedom and

some respects, so I'll do it quite simply."

most of the male society. So why should she marry at all?' Hughie kept silence before this poser. He felt incapable of plunging into the depths of an argument—one has to keep to the surface in discussing these matters with a maiden of twenty. "So I shan't marry for years, if at all," continued Miss Gaymer, with the air of

one propounding an entirely new theory. "Not until I'm getting passee, at any rate, and only then if I could find a man whom it wouldn't give me the creeps to think of spending the rest of my life with. Besides, the moment one gets engaged all the other men drop off-all the nice ones, at any rate-and that would never do. Don't you think my system is a sensible

comes hard on the men," "Yes, poor dears!" said Miss Gaymer,

sympathetically. "Still, one man is so tiresome and a lot is so nice!" With which concise and not unmasterly summary of the marriage question, as fully viewed through the eyes of the modern maiden, Miss Gaymer turned the conversation into other channels and the idyll

was uppermost in their minds.

"It is my belief," remarked Miss Gavwife got the habit. For the next de- mer, with sudden and pardonable asperresopment the egg became a factor. ity, "that you don't care for me in the They were a very honest and sincere couple, these. For a full minute they of all. Of course, it wouldn't be the

house and drawing pictures and writing looked each other in the face, without slightest good my going on the proper messages to her on the eggs, leaving speaking. Then Hughie said: Joey, I simply don't know! I thought sworn it last night, when-He checked himself.

"When what?" asked Joan, swiftly. "Nothing," said Hughie. "That's rather brutal but earnest response.
eside the point now, isn't it?" "All right, then! Don't bite my head beside the point now, isn't it?" nodded reluctantly. "In this case, after nearly forty years "Anyhow," continued Hughie, "I thought of wedded life, after appellee had borne I did then, but I'm blessed if I know now. "Anyhow," continued Hughie, "I thought are you going to give me?"

"Ah!" said Miss Gaymer, nodding a wise

A week later another interview took place between the pair, on the same "Business only this time, Joey!" said

of the Chesapeake Steamship Company of Boston by one of the new steamers of the company which went into service rentals, who dislike coming to the point in cently, has been sold to the Cape Cod matters of business without a few decent

be used in the excursion trade during the "Yes, thanks. I have been picking up mental a coming summer. The steamer will be old friends again and generally settling give you." taken to Boston, where her cabins will down," said Hughle. "Got a flat and a be remodeled to suit the business in comic man servant - Scotchman - intro-He plunged into a rather rambling de- and a glowing cigar end were discernible scription of John Alexander Goble. He in the half light of the veranda outside

At last Miss Gaymer inquired: "Well. Hughie, have you fixed up my mortal affairs.

"Yes," said Hughie, slowly. "Do you quired one voice. "Mercy, no! I don't know anything have so bungled things between them 'However, I must tell you at once, Joey, nary way always make such a mess of "Right O!" replied Joan, cheerfully. When do I start for the workhouse?"

"What am I worth?" inquired the prac- method prove most efficacious," he added,

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The Stewarts have four grown-up children. According to the testimony, home for indefinite periods. Then the ately sorry. But I'm not kicking." While Mrs. Stewart was away the doc- least. Do you, now? tor amused himself by going to the henthem for her and the children to find.

The wife sued for divorce, charging I did half an hour ago, and I'd have ferrent for each act and just a few "cruel and inhuman treatment." and sworn it last night when..." entioned the pictures and messages on the eggs as part of it. The court sus-tained her and awarded her \$7,868 in alimony and attorney's fees. The husand appealed to the supreme court, and

her husband six children, there is In fact," he added, in a sudden burst of "Well, I was talking about it to Ursula officers of the state library, and headed faunted in the face of a virtuous wife, confidence, "sometimes I can't stand you Harbord—you know her, don't you?" torture than any other which fiendish head, "I see you don't know your own cleverest girl I know," said Joan, warmly. today continued the search for valuables ingenuity might devise. Under the cir- mind yet. But you will-one way or an- "She is on the staff of the New Woman, and manuscripts. Mr. Phelps, a man of cumstances here this is cruel and inhu-other-as soon as you get away from me." and can put a man in his place in about wealth and leisure, who has specialized Steamer Charlotte in New Service.

want details?" excessive

> "It's not quite so had as that," said Hughie to do? Take her by the shoulders tical Miss Gaymer.

ments and their actual cash equiva- high spirited. Her pride would never "Stop!" she cried, "or I shall scream! don't know an asset from a liability, except that in the arithmetic book brokerage is one-eighth, and— Never mind! I should never understand. How much am I to have a year? Tell me that." "Supposing it should be a mere trifle," said Hughie, slowly, "what would you

Miss Gaymer puckered her brow thought-

Well, I shouldn't be a governess, Half an hour later they were called into don't think. I love children, but children the house to make ready for a boating are always perfectly diabolical to their tal torture by writing accusations and verted for a moment before they left the ernesses are off! I shouldn't mind being drawing pictures on eggs and leaving seclusion of the trees to the topic that a typewriter, though, or secretary-not that I can typewrite, or even spell-pro-"Hughle," she said, softly, "does it hurt vided it was to a really nice man. An author, you know, or a cabinet minister. He could walk about the room, rumpling "I mean, are you sad or angry-which? up his hair and getting the stuff off his It usually takes a man one way or the chest, and I would sit there like a little other," observed this experienced damsel, mouse, in a neat black skirt and a white "I don't know that I'm either," said silk blouse-perhaps one or two carnations Hughie, meditatively; "the only feeling pinned on-looking very sweet and taking

it all down." "It's a pretty picture," said Hughie "Yes, isn't it?" said Miss Gaymer, with genuine enthusiasm. "I think," she continued, soaring to still greater heights, "that I should like to go on the stage best piece like 'The Merry Widow,' with difhoruses to sing in, would be top hole! Say I'm a pauper, Hughie!

'You're not-thank God!" was Hughie's Joan, curiosity struggling with honesty, off!" said Miss Gaymer, with unimpaired body will be taken for burial to Syragood temper. "Let us resume. How much "How much can you live on?" 'I do." said Hughie, making a wry face.

"Very well, don't abuse her. She's the two minutes. "So I discovered." said Hughie, resignedly. "Popular type of girl. However, many old manuscripts from the wreck of ou were saving-"I was asking Ursula," continued Joan, The steamer Charlotte, which has been Hughle, with rather laborious cheerful- "about the cost of living in town, and so on, and we agreed to share a flat. She

> "Yes, thanks. I have been picking up mental arithmetic, "is just what I can able to find here for some time to come. A pair of archdiaconal shoe buckles, the glimmer of a lady's white evening wrap the offer of Columbia may be accepted was evidently no more anxious to get to the drawing room window after dinner. Two Olympians, to whom human hearts

were as an open book, were discussing "Is there no way of bringing it off?" in-"Lots." replied the other. "But they Why, oh, why do men whom you could

ried, for instance, Mr. D'Arcy?"
"To return to the point," said the reverend gentleman, evasively, "what ought and shake her? I have known such a rather incautiously.

forgive such treatment. A better way would be for him to make love to some "Being Hughie, that is out of the ques-tion. He could only make love to some one else if he meant it; and that would rather defeat your object, Mrs. Leroy.'

"Well, ours, then. But is there no other way?' "Yes. He must get into trouble of some Miss Gaymer puckered her brow thoughtully.

"You mean, if I hadn't enough to live against him she would come round fast enough. Yes, he must get into trouble."

"Well, perhaps he will," said the vener-I able the archdeacon, hopefully.

> (To be continued tomorrow. FIND BODY OF VICTIM OF ALBANY CAPITOL FIRE

Volunteer Salvage Corps Continues Search for Valuables and Manuscripts. ALBANY, N. Y., March 31.-The body

state capitol fire, was found this morning on the fourth floor of the building where the flames raged flercest. The body was charred beyond recognition, but identified by means of a watch. The cuse. Abbott's former home A volunteer salvage corps, including

in the salvage of manuscripts, reclaimed the burned Turin Library in Italy.

and N. H. Stokes Phelps of New York,

School to Go Elsewhere. The State Library School, regarded as one of the finest in the country, prob-"That," said Hughie, after hesitating a needs a big library, which it will be un-Offers to accommodate the library have been received from Utica, Syracuse, the Buffalo Library, and Columbia University. Library Director Wyer says that

Romance and Aviation.

temporarily next year.

It seems that Oliver Page, the American hero of Mark Lee Luther's tale, "The Sovereign Power." had, after all, made a flying machine that was really practiabout business, and I don't believe you do, that we shall have to go slow for a bit. cable, for rumors began to spread over Italy of the strange maneuvers of a re-"Not much," confessed the trustee. trust to do almost anything in the ord!- markable airship that apparently was able to overcome every known obstacle. that your income won't be nearly as large their love affairs? Why aren't you marted that Page had "struck it." Notwithstanding the strange pact between Ann and Prince Radoslav, the girl began to have more than merely friendly interest in Page, which, of course, means that cations are approaching. In our Sunday Magazine next Sunday.

"I can't quite tell you," said Hughie,
in a hesitating fashion. "You see"—he
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carefully—"the nominal value of investleaf incautiously.

"N-no," said Mrs. Leroy, "I don't think
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